Convicted of the Marder of Henry

The Slayer Expresses Surprise at the Verdict, and Says He Expects to Get a New Hearing of His

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Case—Some of the Proceedings in
the Trial—Story of the Defendant.

Arthur Landon, colored, was today found
guilty of the murder of Henry Bradley,
also colored on December 12 last. The
case was submitted to the jury yesterday
afternoon, but a verdiet was not reached
until this morning, when Landon was
found guilty as indicted. The verdiet was
a great surprise to a majority of those who
followed the evidence in the case. There
were many who, when the testimony was
closed expressed the opinion that the defendant would be acquitted. Others, from
the conflicting nature of the testimony believed that Landon would be found guilty
of manslaughter, while the majority of
those who discussed the subject stated fiery
locked for a "guilfied wadiet" was the
intended to do with them, she said, "He's
going to cut you."
When Bradley reached Landon he immediately took hold of him by the coltar
and began to beat him with the stick
which he carried in his hand, at the same
time holding his other hand behind his
back. Believing that it was the Intention
of Bradley to kill him Landon drew a knife
from his pocket and stabbed him. As he
did so Bradley let go his hold on him and those who discussed the subject stated they

would render a verdict for manslaughter, tation for peace. or for murder without capital punishment. He believes that he will be granted a new

The testimony submitted to the jury was as contradictory as it well could be. Lizzie, the wife of the murdered man, who was present when he was killed, stated that on the night of the tragedy she was on her way home on Ninth Street she was not her way home on Ninth Street. When on H Street, between Sixth and southwest, between H and I streets. When on H Street, between Sixth and Sayanth streets she was accepted by Land Sayanth streets she was When on H Street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, she was accosted by Landon, who introduced himself by saying that he knew her husband, and then asked if he could walk with her. Believing the man to be what he said, she did not make objection. They had not gone far, when she saw her husband coming to meet her. He was carrying a stick, and when he came up to Landon she did not stop, but walked on up the street. Mrs. Bradley stated that she had not gone more than ten feet when she heard her husband say, "Well, you got one in on me that time." At the same time she heard her husband hurrying after her, and she turned around to wait for him. As she turned around to wait for him. As she

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untrimmed hats.

LANDON FOUND GULLIY did so he fell to his knees at her feet. She noticed that he was bleeding at the breast. The circumstances as related, Mrs. Bradley stated, were all that occur-

Mrs. Bradley stated, were all that occurred in connection with the killing of her husband.

The defendant's story of the circumstances which led to the killing of Bradley was very different from that of the deceased's wife. In fact, he contradicted her in every material particular. According to his version of the affair he saw Bradley and his wife leave a house on Third Street where they had attended a party. Bradley and his wife, Landon said, were quarrefing and were cursing each

INDICTED FOR MURDER.

grand jury, was brought to Ellicott City

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Harry A. Peek and Charles Connor Narrowly Escape Death at a Baltimore and Ohio Crossing-Gates Said to Have Been Open When the Express Dashed Into Their Vehicle

Harry A. Peck and Charles Connor, dairymen employed by Corbin Thomason, proprietor of the Sharon Dairy, at 324 B Street southwest, had a narrow escap from death or serious injury at the F more and Ohio Railroad about 7 o'clock this morning. They were driving a horse road tracks when the vehicle was struck

attached to a milk wagon over the railroad tracks when the vehicle was struck
by the engine of a train from Cincinnati,
inbound.

The wagon was demoished, the horse
killed, and Peck and Connor cut and badly
bruised. Both men were hurled a considerable distance and Connor was rendered
unconscious. He is now confined to a ward
at the Casualty Hospital with severe contusions of the scalp and left hip. Peck
sustained lacerations of the chin, head,
shoulder, elbow, and leg and numerous
bruises. After his injuries had been dressed at the hospital he was able to go to
his home. Both Peck and Connor live with
Mr. Thompson, at 324 B Street southwest,
According to Connor he and Peck were
returning in the milk wagon to the dairy
after serving customers in the northeast,
They were driving west in E Street. When the punishment imprisonment in the penitentiary for life.

The defendant was very much disappointed and surprised at the result. He said he had been confident that the jury would render a verdict for manslaughter.

did so Bradley let go his hold on him and walked on after his wife.

When Bradley let, Landon said, he did not know that he had killed him. The witnesses on either side, to a great extent corresponding to the statements of the defendant and Mrs. Bradley. Evidence was also offered as to Landon's good repure would render a verdict for manslaughter.

according in the milk wagon to the dairy after serving customers in the northeast. They were driving west in F Street. When they reached the crossing the gates were up and no train was in sight. Suddenly when directly on the tracks Connor saw the smoke of an engine and whipped up his horse to hasten across. His effort was in vain as the engine was upon the wagon the ext instant. Connor remembered nothing fiter the wagon was struck until he re-gained consciousness several minutes later. He managed to get to where Peek was lying and asked if he was hurt. Peck was able to get to his feet and seeing that Con-nor was the more seriously injured gave By this time the train had been brought

Connor was positive the crossing gates

RUN DOWN BY A TRAIN

Were not lowered, even after the accident. He was sure that no attempt was made to lower the gates before he drove on the tracks or after he was upon them. He heard no shout or warning of any kind. Watchman, Patrick McClarny, who was in charge of the gates at the crossing, is said to have told the police that he did not lower the gates. The train which struck the milk wagon was in charge of Engineer P. Marks and Conductor Thomas Landon.

On February 22 an accident occurred at the same crossing. David Marcey, a hack-man, of B Street southwest, was driving across the tracks when he was struck by an engine and badly injured. The acci-dent occurred early in the morning. On that occasion the gates were in charge of John B. Payne.

PROCEEDINGS IN LUNACY.

Attorney Davall Files Objections to

The Commissioners have received a statement from A. B. Duvall, Attorney for the District, which calls attention to Sen-ate bill 3588, "to amend an act entitled 'an act to change the proceedings for ad-

ably add to the expense of the proceed

Mr. Duvall cites the condition existing orfor to the passage of the bill on January il and states his objections in the follow-ng words:

"It is very doubtful, unless paid a large salary, whether a physician of good standing and with requisite learning and experience, would accept such an appointment as contemplated in this bill, abandon his private practice, and give to cases of alleged lunacy the undivided attention which would be necessary; but assuming that the services of a competent physician could be secured for moderate compensation, it is not believed that one man could examine all the alleged lunatics required to be looked after by the public authorities.

"A person who is alleged to be of unsound mind is entitled to have the question of his sanity passed upon by a jury of his countrymen. The ordinary mode of procedure in such cases, both in England and in the United States, is to issue commissions out of the Court of Chancery or the Court of Equity, in the nature of writs to enquire in the cases of alleged insanity. The commissions are issued on petition, accompanied by affidavit as to the truth of the facts set therein. There must be a regular adjudication of the question by due process of law, without which even the chancellor cannot act, and due process of law establishing the insanity of a person has fong been declared to be by enquiry through a jury.

"But aside from this question," said Mr. Duvall, "the proceedings under the act approved January 31, 1899, are cumbrous, expensive, and very unsatisfactory. After a petition signed and sworn to by some responsible resident of the District of Columbia is allowed by order of the court to be filed, a copy of the petition and a copy of the order of the court directing the filing of it must be served on the alleged funatic and also on the Court insistences.

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"The court appoints two or more physicians, not connected with any hospital or the insane, to examine the alleged natic and testify as to his mental condition. Each physician under the act is paid a per diem compensation of \$10 by the District, in addition to other costs and expenses, while before the proceedings were changed, the physicians were summoned as other witnesses, and were paid only \$1.25, the fee or allowance paid other witnesses.

other witnesses.

"Under the previous system the Commissioners presented their petition to the court, and the writ was ordered to issue forthwith. At present, in all cases, including cases of alleged lunatics of homicidal or violent tendencies, the Commissioners are under the necessity of procuring some responsible resident of the

A DISSENTING OPINION.

Justice Shepard's Views on Hackman Hazel's Case.

Associate Justice Shepard, of the Court of Appeals for the District, yesterday filed his dissenting opinion in the case of the District against George Hazel, a hackman, in which he contends that the judgment of the Police Court was right and according to law. The defendant was charged elation to cab stands at the Baltimore and Potomac station. In the Police Court on the motion of the defendant's attorey, D. W. Baker, the information upon which Hazel was arrested, was dismissed. The District noted an appeal, and the Court of Appeals, in an opinion announced by Justice Morris and concurred in by Chief Justice Alvey, the decision of the Police Court was reversed, and the case remanded for hearing in the lower court. Justice Shepard, in dissenting to the udgment of the Court of Appeals, says "A railway cor ere permission to engage in this addiional carriage of passengers cannot ius tify its preference therein over others similarly engaged, whether special incor-porations for the purpose or individuals with license. Hence there can be no reaonable ground for its classification from them as a foundation for the gran of special privileges."

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Papers in Vacant Lots.

siring to dump waste to enter the crema

ALASKA NEEDS SCHOOLS.

Sheldon Jackson Talks of the Rep-

Sheldon Jackson the United States Gen

"During the past three years, the devel-

opment of gold mining has attracted into

it possible with present means at hand to

ake any addition to the school system.

As a result of the influx of population, towns have sprung up at St. Michael, Cir-cle, Rampart, Peavy, Weare and Eagle, and

schools are urgently needed at these

A PROJECT OF SPORTSMEN.

Gun and Rod Devotees Talking of a

single school for white children,

ON TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE.

Court Tomorrow. Nelson Vale, colored, will be put on trial omorrow in Criminal Court No. 1, charged with the murder on January 14 last of Alcused and the deceased were close neighbors, on the Tenleytown Read, and it is Capitol Street, a place commonly known white persons, and 34 colored. The annual

The trouble, it is stated, was the result of Jackson's attention to Vale's wife. On the day before the murder, neighbors of Vale say that he boasted that he would kill Jackson if he gave him the slightest opportunity. On the gave him the slightest opportunity. On the day Jackson was killed it is said that Vale provoked Jackson to the pitch of causing the latter to throw a stone at him. As Jackson did this Vale is said to have exclaimed, "That's all I want," and pulling a pisted from his pocket fired at Jackson, killing him instantly.

When Vale saw that Jackson was dead, he is reported to have said:

"You see it don't take me long to kill a nigger when I make up my mind to do it."

After the shooting Vale surrendered himself to Policeman Sullivan. The police had, however, been notified of the shooting and were in search of Vale when he met Po-

ORDERS FOR THE POLICE.

Action at Fires and in the Cases of Certain Blind People.

In a general order issued yesterday various precincts. Major Sylvester called attention to certain paragraphs in the Powith violating the police regulations in lice Manual regarding the action of policemen in case of fires. The order was as fol-

"Referring to paragraph 115 of the Metropolitan Police Macual, the lieutenant will direct, in case of alarm of fire from within the limits of his precinct, to use all available necessary force.

"If, upon arrival at such location, the officer in command deems additional men necessary, he will give notice of requirements to any officer of the Fire Depart-ment who may be in attendance, who, un-der instructions from the honorable Commissioners, will notify Police Headquar-ters by telephone of the need for such additional force as requested, which will be called for by Headquarters, in the order named in paragraph 115.

"For example—Fire in First precinct, notify First precinct to send all available force and Fourth precinct to send two

(or more if necessary), reserves to fire at Eighth and G Streets northwest, or 'no-tify First precinct to send all available force and Fourth and Sixth precincts to send reserves (as many as may be needed.) send reserves (as many as may be needed) to fire at Eighth and G Streets northwest. "In case of general alarm precincts will respond as heretofore. The idea is to avoid sending full forces on unnecessary runs, that reserves in contiguous precincts who are taking rest may not be called out un-

The police have been directed to advise all blind persons found in any way obstructing the public thoroughfare to make application for admission and employme at the Asylum for the Blind, at 915 Street northwest. Those persons who not comply will be required to quit viola-ing the law.

Rural Free Delivery.

terday by the Postoffice Department to mmence April 2, in Dawson, Ga.; Manton, Wis.; April 16, in Butler, Ky.; Radnor, Ohio. The average length of routes to be traversed by one carrier is twenty-five miles, covering an area of twenty-seven square miles, and serving a popula-

An Austrian's Bitter Experience.

Chututo, an Austrian miner employed a Tamarask mine, has a poor opinion of American justice. Becoming suspicious of his wife, he quit work at midnight and re turning home found one Samuel Merz, countryman there. The aggrieved hus band threw him out of the house bodily. Merz immediately swore out a warrant for Chututo who was fined \$2 and costs. He paid and feeling indignant went home and thrashed his wife. She had him arrested instantly and he was again fined. Chututo is uncertain whether he had best get a divorce or return to Austria.

THE CREMATORY IN OPERATION HEALTH OF THE DISTRICT. Nelson Vale to Appear in Criminal No One Hereafter Permitted to Dump A Large Increase in Deaths From

Pneumonia. The Street Cleaning Department has in-The Health Department issued today a report of last week's deaths and weather destruction of all combustible articles of conditions as follows:

"The mortality in the District during the waste, such as paper, rags, etc. The building is located at the foot of South past week was 120, of which 26 were of as "Buzzard's Point." F. E. Eddington is death rate accordingly was 23.35 for each them for a long time prior to the killing of the foreman in charge, but he is being thousand of the whole population; that for ackson.

The trouble, it is stated, was the result Tanener, of Baltimore, who has had long 19.89. The principal causes of death were

ty 66, and barometer 29.89. The precipita

MEDALS TO BE PRESENTED.

eral Agent of Education in Alaska, said to District Society of the Sons of the

American Revolution. presented to members of the District of Columbia Society of the Sons of the ers, many of them bringing their families American Revolution at Rauscher's with them. In the vast region drained by tonight at 8 o'clock. Senator Lodge will be made by J. C. Breckinridge, Gen. Joe Wheeler, Gen. Sternberg, Gen. A. W. Greely and Rear Admiral Hichborn. The affair is expected to be one of the most enjoy-

and able ever given by the society. The following is the official list of those who will receive medals: Francis Joseph Adams, Harry R. Anderson, John Breck-inridge Babcock, Albert S. Baker, John W. Bayne, Frank M. Bennett, Henty V. Gun and Rod Devotees Talking of a Centennial Exhibition.

The Game and Fish Protective Association of the District of Columbia has under ter, Calvin Duvall Cowles, Cieland Davis ter, Calvin Duvall Cowles, Cieland Davis Company of the Company of t consideration a project for a centennial exhibition to be held in this city under its auspices at a date to be decided upon leter. The object is to bring together lovers of the rod and gun from all parts of the country, and to give an opportunity to manufacturers of sporting goods to exhibit their products. A convention will be held in connection with the exhibition, and it is expected that sportsman from far and near will attend. A feature of the gffair will be competition for prizes.

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75c corsets, 38c.

Lot of Warner's corsets of coutil, satteen, and jean—in pink, black, grey, and white-values which bring 75c elsewhere—for 38c.

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Child's 19c hose, 81c. 50 dozen pairs of children's fast-black, ribbed hose with double kneesspliced heels and toes—the regular 19c value—for 8 1-2c.

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